Republicans Come Back BRAZILIANS RIOT AND VENICE IS EMPTIED SPRING PLANTING BURN HUN HOUSES OF 150 000 SOULS IS RIC PROBLE At Senator Stone With WHEN NEWS COMES OF STEAM Storm Of Denunciation

put in high places."

Lodge added that too many were now

exerting great powers who are characterized by their "insignificance."

Those Many Probes.

Senator Lodge then took up the Mis-

our sengtor's reference to the must

investigations being conducted by th

"In this congress to stand in silence

while blunders, delays and losses are

allowed to pass by?" demanded Senato

Lodge, "and be accused of treason in

These investigations have revealed

many things to the people which or

for remedy; and there is little reveale

but what the enemy does not airend

of the fuel orders" he demanded

"What do you think the effect will be

Senator Lodge praised Colonel Room

continued, "He supported the president

at least in trying to have American

tion of war. He is supporting the war

m every way he can. His fount sons

are in the war, three on the Flander

What Is Treason?

"The senator says Mr. Roosevelt-

guilty of treason because of the articles

criticising the administration. Is it

treason to say that our lack of prepara-

tion has already cost the allies thou-

sands and thousands of lives, cost hun-

deeds of our own and millions upon

millions of dollars? That is the naked

was the first to call attention to some

got everything but that purpose, But

these men won't sit alent and accent

ited. If it is thought that Mr. Roose

eit deserves prosecution as much a

that man, why don't they prosecue

Criticism Vs. Disloyalty.

We allow to the presteent all the sup

port we can give him, and we've given

"And." Segator Lodge carnestly de

lured, in conclusion, "as we see thing

coing wrong, we shall call uttention of

the country to them if we can. We

thall vote all powers and money to the

president, but if money is wanted and

French Front, Dec. 14 .- (Correspond

neel-Ceneral Ludendorff, regarded by

the entente allies as the master-mind

of the German army, pays an unin-

tentional compliment to the necuracy

dum issued to the troops on October

to the correspondent of the Associated

In this document he admits that the

French gunners, by their counter-but

tery fire destroyed in one German army

one in the course of a month eights

three German field guns and seventy

two heavy cannon, while they seriously

lamaged and put out of action also 28

field guns and 213 heavy cannon, a

well as ninety-one field guns and fifty

tine heavy cannon slightly injured, but

n a short time.

public of being repaired and used again

To these imposing figures of artillery

esses caused by the French gunners

the same German army in the same

period of time had the mortification of

diling an almost equally large number

or losses brought about by the wearing

eventy three field guns and twenty-on

heavy curnon were destroyed; 164 field

The memorandum was issued to the

man infantry than against the artil

lery batteries. The figures collated by

the German general demonstrate the

falsity of this argument and show the

rench determination to prevent the

forman guns, as far as possible, from

eing used against the French infantry

and lines of communication and sup-

ply, and that they do this successfully

ter-battery work not only is the enemy's

artiflery destroyed or put our of ac

tion, but the opponent is forced to a

onsiderable extent to turn his atten

tion away from the doings of the en-

emy's infantry, which is thus able to

venings in enthusiastic discussions of

considering something more tangible

maneuver with greater ease.

General Ludendorff in concluding his

out or bursting of guns. In this way

country and the cause."

calls it tremmonable,"

nov cause disaster in the war.

trying to make it better?"

ludge him, and they will,"

front today

Washington, Jan. 22,-Replying to vote since April 2, last, and will cast Senator Stone's speech yesterday, Sen. none during the war. ator Penrose said he "pleaded guilty" to everything the Missouri senator had said about him. Declaring the Republicans had supported the administration in the war, Mr. Penruse added he believed it a public duty to criticise the government Inefficiency and seek to have Republicans restored to power, be Beving more efficient administration

Penrose "Pleads Guilty."

that Senator Stone's statement was no more formidable.

"Realizing what a disinterested notitical character the senator has always Senator Penrose continued; plead guilty to everything he has said about me. But I do not think political parties should be abalished simply be cause the country is at war Binartisun organization in England has failed. am entirely willing that the Democratic party should go on with the war, bu am determined that the Republican party shall retain its organization and support the administration in every hadable way, going on with orbicism To criticise is a public duty to I con celve it. How also would we remove defects unless attention is called to

No "Divine Right" Powers. "It is not likely that the cabinet beast guilty of inefficiency will call attention to it. Of course I favor restoration of the Republicans to power. I am suf ficiently impressed with the institutions of the present administration to think that a better administration having more confidences of business interests and the people could be given under a merchantmen armed and in the declara-

Republican regime." Senator Penrose added be bad never heard of any "divine cintment on Mr. Wilson's head." The Missouri senator. he thought, spoke of the president as If he were the whole government.

"Is Mr. Wilson to remain in power forever." Penrose inonired. "Is there nucene to succeed him?"

The administration, he thought, did not have the confidence of the American He had kept silent and voted for administration measures with few harrage the administration, knowing the fruth. Is it treason to point to condition of re-classical would came and the foom in our camps." Then General Corsountry would know what it was entitled | zas ought to be court martialed, for he The attitude of British state-men who of them.

*take the public into their confidence. Men all over this country, and remove irresponsible officials reorganize thosesvelt is one, have one idea—to win and go alread." Mr. Penrose spoke of this war. They forgot party, they for

Attacks Col. House.

The Pennsylvania senator then re-ferred to the statement of Co. Flouse, head of the American mission to Paris. as the "president's personal represents tive."

"It's a strange doctrine," he continued "that we have personal government in him? He is visible, also audible and this country. Withou is not the Americanso readable can government. The humblest consuhar official has to be confirmed by this ahroad I never heard of the president's sending a personal representative 1 have heard of kings and kaleers' doing it, but it is not good Democratic meth-

He referred to Col. House as "the mysterious traveler whose expenses are paid from the contingent fund." Senator Stone Interrupted to defend

Col. House, whereupen the Pennsylvania senutor asked how the colonel got his military title. A roar of haughter swept invers ineffectively used, we would be the galleries. Before the Missourt sone traiters if we sat silent and let the counafor could reply. Sensior Lewis ex. try drift into disaster because somebody plained it was obtained by once having been a member of a governor's staff Senator Penrose rejoined he was sure

that if Col. House had an opportunity he would be another "Napoleon or Caesar," but added his "principal line seems to be keeping under cover more than going over the ton"

When Senator Stone declared Colonel Ronsevelt apparently could say things which less important persons might say only by subjecting themselves to arrest Senator Penrose replied to him with of French artiflerymen in a memoran words tumbling out, demanding, "Does the senator advance the extraordinary doctrine that every citizen bosn't the right to may of what he times of Mr. right to say what he thinks of Mr. say that citizens haven't the tight to say that Mr. Wilson sugrounds himsel with persons so incompetent that the war progress has been seriously delayed, or that he hid himself away in "I did not may that: I will explain,"

said Senator Stone calmly, in reply, After citing the arrest of a Mr. Shanks at St. Louis for criticising the president, Senntor Penross again Inter-

"Did municipal police or federa agents of the department of justice ar rest him?"

Stone Would Advise. Senator Stone replied that it appeared

unimportant, but he would advise the menate;

"It is Important," persisted Senator Penrose. "I presume he was arrested guns and 129 heavy guns seriously damby agents appointed by the president, ged and 477 field guns and ninety-one It was unjustifiable and an outrage and heavy gams slightly disabled, an impressive illustration of the high

handed methods of the administration." German army by General Ludendorff be-Saying he would like to help Senator cause his artillery officers had argued Stone "elucidate his argument," Senator repeatedly in favor of making counter Penrose declared Privato Penest L. battery work secondary to attacks on Snyder at Camp Taylor, near Louisville, infantry and communications. They as Ky., has been sentonced to three years sorted the French artillery directed their at hard labor and dishonorably disc guns more generally against the Gercharged for "villifying the president and objecting to the draft law. Nothing has occurred in Russia of a greater

"Is the senator going to present any proof that Colonel Rooseveit is a Re publican?" asked Senator Borah, "He certainly is," rejoined Senate Stone. "He works with you,"

Penrose Gets In. "If it isn't reason, I might say," ven tured Senator Penrose, "that Mr. Wil son in his first election was under much obligation to Mr. Roosevelt."

When Senator Stone sonefuded, Sona tor Lodge made reply for the Republic ans, and began by saying that the Missouri senator's speech liself was a mos striking injection of partisanship into

Senator Lodge reminded Senator Stone that Republicana had voted for all the great war measures.

"Some of them would have failed without Republican votes," said he. They are planning that new home to be "The Republicans have cast no party built in the spring

ERS SUNK BY GERMANS, TERROR BREAKS OUT.

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Dec. 30.—iCorespondence of the Associated Press). A demonstration of bitter animosity against Germany, accompanied by rlots, he burning of many German houses and destruction of other German prop-"The only fault I ever found is that erty by mobs of angry Brazilians, was ne administration has failed to take the best from its own party. There have saused by the announcement of the seen many called from what has been ubmarines of the Brazilian steamers termed the dwellers in the twilight Acary and Guahyba. The mobs visited one." There has been a great desire to heir wrath on everything German. appoint men who have wandered from one party to another. They have been

the Brazilian people. They then to the sea in olden times narched through the streets waving the Brazilian flag and the flags of the mients allies, shouting "Death to the termans and long live Brazil."

The crowd next surged into the Rua lo Sanada and stormed the German chool, and although large police relu orcements were called out, they were helpless against the shouting crowd. hich, after stoning the school and breaking all the windows, continued its narch, stoning German bars and other buildings as they passed. As the crowd leance, the principal thoroughfare in the cityy, some Germans who were it the bar shouted "Long live Germany." on the German minds when they read

Then Everything Was Burned. The result was like a powder explo-The crowd rushed into the lar. Venice is me velt, declaring his "life was an open which was set affre and everything in was burned. The people in the mol "One thing that can be said about stracked everyone who dared to voice him is that he never had any secrets protest against this destruction. Oth from the American people. They can rs saved themselves only by flight, and Sthough the police were reinforced by "Mr. Roosevelt offered himself to servavalry troops, they could only have topped the destruction by shooting into

he crowd, and this was not done As the crowd left the bar after watch nic the flames die out, the cavalry suc eeded in breaking up the mob by harging through it, but this only scat ered the crowd into groups, each of shigh found something German to detroy as it ran. Most of these groups sanaged to get together again in the Avenida and burned many of the large ferman business houses there. At vaious corners, government officials adfreezed the crowd and urged them to lesist, but all the pleading and speeches

empt was made to break up the crowd eith a cavalry charge, but the mol stood its ground and there was a serious lash with the soldiers in which many copie and one or two soldiers were

Tear Down Name Plates. After stoming and burning the princi

al German business houses, the crowd hen went through the city again, tear ng down the name plates of all the mistakes and delays which they think (ferman physicians, dentists and law-Later In the night the police were

"The arrest of a man in St. Louis was ompelled to fire into the crowd at several points in the city in order to procent the firing of buildings which migh have resulted in the destruction of near by property, and several persons were counded and had to be taken to how pitals. "The senator undertakes to put criti-

The German club was invaded and ked, as were several German news apers, and the destruction did not stop intil an early hour in the morning. it. Dut our first allegiance is to the when the crowd had completely tired tself out.

The government has taken steps to reep close watch over the German residents of this city, many of whom are gaid to have threatened revenge for be destruction of their property.

The new price list adopted by the Teamsters' Union will become effective Feb. 1, 1918; J. B. DeArman, Pres.; Jim Thomas, Sec.

GERMAN GENERAL TELLS HIS TO COUNT FARM CREPPLES TROOPS THE FRENCH GUNNERS ARE RUINING HUN CANNON

> Government is Preparing to Care for the Wrecks of War.

Americans who have read with interest and increasing admiration of the skill displayed by the French in rehabilitating maimed French soldlers and starting them out in new trades 4, which has just been made available by which they may earn their own livelihood will not be surprised to learn that the government of the United States is planning a similar work with war wrecks that returning trans-

rts are bound to carry home as our participation in the war becomes The United States Department of

Agriculture has already taken steps to meet its duties in the matter. At the request of Bradford Knapp, chief of the extension work in the South, the county agents in Oklahoma are taking a census of the men now engaged in agriculture in this state and who are handicapped by the loss of hands, arms, feet, legs, eyes, or in other ways are crippled. Dr. Knapp woints out that the army

which America is contributing to the cause of civilization contains many thousands of young men from the farms. If crippled in this war, can they be of further service on the farm? To what extent can the loss of an arm or a leg, for instance, be overcome by a farmer? This offers an important field for study and the census is expected to throw light on the sub-

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson took a hand in helping Washington's poor, suffering from coal shortage, by putting a White House motor truck at the disposal of the movement for free distribution of coal to the needy.



OF 150,000 SOULS

NO MORE THAN ONE THOUSAND NOW IN THE CITY-AWAIT COMING OF FOE.

With the French Army in Italy, Dec 8-Correspondence of the Associates Press).-Before the menace of the mod een Hun. Venice, whose lagoons cert turies ago furnished an asylum of safet for refugees fleeing from Attila, is to daking in European waters by German day almost emptied. Of the 150,000 persons who ordinarily inhabit the cit only about 1,000 remain. But this is not because Venice fears for her own As soon as the public learned of the protection. Across the battlefield of the orpedoing of the Brazilian vessels, thous reeds it is believed that no invader will ands of people marched to the presi- penetrate to the islands of the Venetian lent's palace where their spokesmen ex- lagoon. The city puts her trust in the ressed to the president the confidence lagoons as confidently as she trusted To the visitor in Venice in these day

short march distant, one of the old memories of the war will be that of the music of the great guns bombing free he Lidi and the nests of reedy islet the northern lagoon. That muse companies you all day in Venice. The queen of the Adriatich has her ace to the foe. She has shut her shops and sent her merchandise away. The army or the navy have taken her young approached one har in the Avenida Rio men. Those that remain have bricked from the Extension Division, from the up or sundbagged her churches and county agents or from the agronomy manuments and now await the issue in department of the college entice calm, confident that although the

when the invading army lies only

Through Maze of Channels. From Burano, a motorboat takes you

through a maze of channels into the canal Silone, where you thread your way between reed-covered banks to ward the mainland. You can see nothme but the channel and the reeds. alled the artiflery defense line of Verdee. On the way we passed a British nonitor with her big suns pointed in land. The coast batteries and big-gun monitors constitute another defence line Here in the salt channel between th islands we come suddenly upon a float ng battery or puntoon, as the Italians call them. It is a big steel barge mountng a gun, which has been steadily pounding the Austrians on the Piave Vecchia all night. She is munned by allors, for the artillery defense of Shortly before midnight another at Venice is entirely in the hands of the and East are endeavoring to take ad-

From Porte Grandl, as far as the eye in see, the land in covered with a caste of muddy water with rows of balf-submerged willows marking out the fields which it covers, and here and here an isolated clump of farm buildngs emerging from the floods. We re here on the edg of the Playe inunations and in another naval artillery efense belt. High banked roads, dikes and farm houses are all that remain souse Islands are held by Austrana and some by Italians, and it is the im of both sides to destroy the farms seld by the enemy. A few nights ago ome Italian sailors undertook a cuting-out expedition against one of the Austrian islands, captured and burned te buildings and came back with Au-

Dismal Picture This. Nothing more dismal can be imagine

han this battlefield among the reeds xcept the awful desolation of the landers tront. Unending water, hali irowned willows and farm houses un der a bitter winter sky campose about as melancholy a picture as ever war preents. On many of the islands formed y the release of the floods to protect onice are brave families clinging to their homes in the hope that 1918 will so the invader thrown back. On this sector the Italians have

operiority of artiflery. It is at night but the Italian guns do their hardes cork. At night the Austrians always stempt to construct field works or t ty bridges of boats across the Plave Vecchia to the canals. They take number of boats, tie them together and wing them out from one bank trusting o the current to float them into place on the other side. It is the business of the Italian floating batteries to lrive away these bridgebuilders and to estroy the fruits of their labors, and his they do with surprising success

In Venice, herself, I have seen no ign of actual damage, except a hole orn in the roof of San Giovanni and San Paolo by an Austrian airplane somb. The front of San Marco and the pillars of the Poge's palace have een bricked up so that nothing of them remains visible. The same proautions have been taken with the amous statue of Colleoni and, in fact. with all the monuments of the town that can be so protected.

In the Plausa di San Marco almost all the shops are closed, but a number rre still open in the Merceria, and, although almost all the gondolas have o take you up the Grand Canal.

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bers.

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vantage of the shortage to push their wares. Many of these firms are reliable but the buyer should be assured that the seeds furnished will be adapt ed to Okiahoma climatic and soil conditions. Seed grown at home, if known to be pure and of good quality, should always be given first consideration.

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FEAR FOR CORN CROP.

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Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 21, - Josia! lingery, 73 years old, father of eighteer ris and five boys, is arranging for hi urth marriage. In the Wyandott ounty, Kansas, probate court he re cently took out a license to marry Phoche Hill, 41 years old, of Kansas City, Kas., who, he said, he had known but a few days. Gingery is a Civil war veteran and has lived for the last sev eral months at the Old Soldiers' Hom at Lansing, Kan.

"This marriage business is a lottery to me," Gingery said to court officials, but I always have been bicky. My hildren are grown and doing well and am alone. I need someone to take are of me, and besides I like companionship. My three wives are dead," The couple plans to live on Gingery's farm near Haddon, Kan.

> THE NEW METHOD. (By L. W. Bower, M. D.):

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> of overcoming this trouble, is to ext paringly of ment, drink plenty of water tween meals and take a single An-u e tablet before each meal for a while Simply ask your favorite druggist for course, double strength, If you have mbago, rheumatism, gout, dropsy, be in immediately with this newest di very of Dr. Pierce, who is Chief Medi al Director of Invalide Flotel and Suleaf Institute in Buffato, N. Y. Sen-

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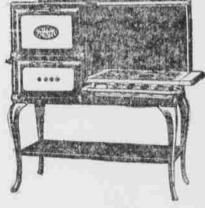
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